STYLES ARE VARIED

Dame Fashion This Season Is a True Cosmopolite.

HER IDEAS FROM ALL AROUND

Paris, London, New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, New Orleans, and Even San Francisco Contribute Inspiration Toward Washington Gowns, Giving a Novel Diversity,

With the return of nearly the entire feminine population of the Capitai's Vanity Fair one begins to have a comprehensive idea of the taste and fashions of many cities. While Paris, Vienna, and London are supposed to dominate the cut and finish of every smart gown, the flower and feather of each piece of millinery, American women are, as a rule, loyal to their own importers, and in many cases the frocks and frills brought out each winter have reached Washington via New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, or even San Francisco.

As a result every taste is satisfied, and no woman need wear an unbecoming gown or bonnet for the sake of being in the fashion. The handsomest and newest of the evening frocks will be kept in silver paper for several weeks to come, except, of course, by the debutantes who simply can't wait to get into theirs. The older women who understand the art of dress will wait for the official dinner parties, the smart evening reception, greatly to the brilliancy of the winter.

The Langhorne-Washburn wedding of Tuesday, with the succession of afternoon teas, brought out a number of smart toilettes, while the Benning club-house on Thanksgiving Day afforded an excellent opportunity of viewing the newest thing

Miss Alice Langhorne's wedding gown creation, in a modified Empire style, and handsome gown of light blue broadcloth season has produced. The foundation was requires its wearer to walk with grace and Result Is an Artificial Stone that fitting back, and train three yards long, and the front only slightly curved to the surplice model, but without the V effect. of accordion-pleated chiffon, following the same lines as the satin, but with the fullness of the front held in his cluster of white ostrich tips at the left fullness of the front held in by a nar-side. row girdle of white ribbon, slightly below the waist line. The bottom of the One of the smartest of dark cloth suits The outer garment of lace was untrimmed three inches, is laid in two-inch side artificially produced. except by three clusters of very delicate pleats, falls open at the foot, and is and graceful orange blossoms, two being placed at either side on the front of the placed at either side on the front of the vet, set just above the hem. The pony produced by a mechanical process which is black. hem to belt, and the other forming a cor- silk braid, a half inch wide, with ap- ditions under which they are crystallized tend public schools. They asked if the elbow sleeves were of lace over chiffon, made in the shallow puffs.

jr., wore a pink chiffon gown, which was round with only a slight train, but touchered ruffle filling the space besatin. The sleeves were in half length, finished in cream lace ruffles and worn with long pink gloves. A pink picture hat trimmed in roses completed the costume

Mrs. Arthur Grant-Duff, who was one This space was filled in with white lace, jacket. which also formed a high lace stock. The The same tone pink shades enter into surplice edge of the velvet was covered the embroidery of the waistcoat, while elbow, where they were joined by the pink. white gloves. Mrs. Grant-Duff's hat was a large white felt toque, which had as its chief trimming a cluster of ostrich feath- lettes seen in the last week was a gray ers shading from white to light blue.

Miss Anne Depew Paulding, who came from New York for the wedding, wore a gown following much the same lines as filled in with beautiful cream lace, em-Mrs. Grant-Duff's, but of light blue crepe. broidered in silver, the same lace forming The edge of the V-shaped bodice on the the sleeves, which fall in three deep rufblue gown was treated in black silk braid, fles from the shoulder to the elbow. and the lace sleeves supplemented by blue eloth, the latter practically a second sleeve, perfectly plain under the arm, and slashed to the shoulder on top. This, like the edge of the bodice, was finished by a delicate tracery of black. The hat was of blue velvet, the exact shade of the gown with round brim, wider in front than at the back, and low round crown. Washington and report at the department on of the latter being encircled by white roses ficial business. with natural foliage. Stylish loops of blue velvet with the usual profusion of tulle formed the bandeau. Miss Paulding by steamer Montars. also wore a long collar of white fox,

Miss Louise Foraker, another guest at the wedding, wore a princesse gown of coral poplin, made with absolutely and coral poplin. coral poplin, made with absolutely no trimming except on the short bolero jacket, which answered as a wrap. This dainty garment had self-colored braid decorating the two short tabs which outline the open fronts. Miss Foraker's hat was a biscult-colored felt, very wide of leave of absence, to communication rim, with medium crown, and trimmed in a loose fold of dark green velvet with Second Licut. H. W. Pope, detached from the three ostrich plumes the exact shade of to the Gresham her gown, the longest falling back almost

A sable stole and muff were a rich addition to this costume.

dition to this costume.

Mrs. Kuhn, wife of Maj. Joseph H. Kuhn, U. S. A., just returned from Europe, wore one of the handsomest of velvet gowns seen last week. The coat of this particular suit its very long, and close fitting in the back, with the front turned back, showing a rich lining of white satin. If is untrimmed except by two rows of white, heavy silk braid comming across the shoulders, in lines which follow the side seam of the garment, and extending to the bottom of the coat front and back. The skirt is plain, with demi-train. A white lace blouse and large black velvet hat trimmed in black lace and white roses were worn with this suit.

Mrs. James R. Garfield, wore a mulberry to lemon color. Naturov ruffes of cream lace also went completely creamed the lace of the wind character of the wind character of the wind character of the windividual complete also went of the la

DAILY FASHION HINT.



A PAQUIN BLOUSE.

Among the smartest separate waists for the winter are those of colored and the equally important unofficial even- sedo silk, taffetas, and plaided or checked designs. Much variety in design is ing companies, which promise to add permitted, so that no one mode may be said to rule. The illustration introduces an advance style note in the oddly shaped sleeve, designed to lengthen the teachers who have appeared as yetshoulder line. The model is of Paquin origin, and is made of apricot-colored sedo Misses Elinor D. Lee and Kate Hogan, silk, neatly trimmed with lace and fancy silk buttons.

> around the jacket, which was worn open over a white lace waist coat. Mrs. Gar-field's hat was of black lace.

Mrs. Robert Mason, a bride of the past summer, who continues to accompany her was entirely of thread lace, a Parisian social affairs he attends, is wearing a father, Chief Justice Fuller, to the few the handsomest marriage garment the made in the new full skirt fashion, which caution, and a round waist, the latter hav-Her hat is a round French felt of blue,

inch quillings of Brussels net put on in Root, daughter of the Secretary of State. Sources of natural diamonds are also used up, diamond lovers will still be able close scallops from five to six inches deep. The skirt, which escapes the ground by three inches, is laid in two-inch side artificially produced.

The skirt, which escapes the ground by three inches, is laid in two-inch side artificially produced. skirt, about a third of the distance from coat is braided front and back in black reproduces as nearly as possible the conson, and the son of Secretary Taft, at keynote of bright green. The collar is tory. extremely smart, the skirt being full and finish the three deep turn-back cuffs which from sulphur, silicon, and phosphorus, ing the ground at front and sides. The Root's hat is particularly chic and be- charcoal obtained from sugar. This is are drawn very rigidly, and express themlower half of the skirt was a succession coming, a round shape, which to the avof tucks eight inches apart, with a slight- erage beholder suggests a saffor, but is tion of which alone makes possible the democracy of the American public school much smarter, the crown being draped production of the pu tween. This ruffle was decorated by a in blue velvet with a slight showing of running scallop of tiny pink rosebuds and green, and a steeple of coque feathers 7,000 Fahrenheit, at which temperature could be so in England." foliage, made of chiffon. The bodice followed rather plain lines, the chiffon be-lowed rather plain lines, the chiffon lines are plainted by the chiffon lines and the chiffon lines are plainted by the chiff line ing full, but close fitting, with a fichu blue velvet and tulle, tilts the hat be- lifted out and plunged into cold water. effect in front, where the rosebud decora- comingly over the brow. A sable collar The sudden cooling solidifies the outer

The gray tones, now so popular, are just returned from New York with a very attractive wardrobe. Her gray gown of the guests, wore a train gown of Lon- is of the London smoke broadcloth, made don smoke velvet made princess, with with round pleated skirt and pony jacket, deep V-shaped opening back and front. with delicate pipings of pink on skirt and

by bands, slightly decorated in silk braid the gray felt hat is trimmed in velvet of of the same color, the short full sleeves the same color with clusters of ostrich were entirely of lace, and ended at the feathers shading from gray to delicate

> One of the handsomest reception toisatin worn by Mrs. Thomas Symons, the trained skirt being without trimming, except for bands of the same rich satin about the bottom. The bodice is surplice,

REVENUE CUTTER ORDERS.

Capt. W. E. Reynolds, directed to proceed Washington and report at the department on official

Constructor J. W. Lee, directed to proceed to Capt. F. M. Munger, directed to proceed to Seattle, Wash., and investigate damages to Perry

Constructor J. W. Lee, resignation accepted, to take effect December 31, 1996. First Assistant Engineer F. G. Snyder, directed to proceed to Salem, Mass., and inspect launch for

to commence December 1. Capt. J. D. Walker, granted forty-four days'

First Lieut. A. H. Buhner, detached from the o the Onondaga.
First Lieut, C. W. Cairnes, detached from duty

ess Produces Artificial Gems.

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London, Dec. 1.-When the De Beers mines in South Africa are exhausted, which will be, according to the management, in about eleven years, and other chiffon skirt was strengthened by two- is the blue tailor costume of Miss Edith sources of natural diamonds are also

pliques of blue velvet, and finished by an in earth. Prof. Moissan, the eminent school which the President's son at inch-wide band of castor cloth, embroid- Paris chemist, has explained his method tended was not very select, and when I ered in Persian colors showing a strong of making real diamonds in his labora- answered in the negative, they were as-

finish the three-quarter coat sleeves. Miss packs it in a carbon crucible with pure very serious one in England, where lines

effect in front, where the rosebud decora-tion was repeated. The waist and skirt toilette

tallizes into diamonds. ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

Capt. WENDELL L. SIMPSON, quartermaster (infantry), before board, Fort Leavenworth, for ex-

Before board, Fort Leavenworth, for examination for promotion, First Lieuts. GEORGE W. STUART, Seventh Infantry, and JAMES JUS-HENRY H. HALL, Twenty-third Infantry.

Philippines to San Francisco. First Lieut, JEROME G. PILLOW, Thirtcenth cond Lieut. CHARLES K. ROCKWELL, Corps

Point, to Washington Barracks.

apt. CLARENCE J. MANLY, assistant surgeon, from Chicago to Fort Myer, thence to Havana.

Navy Orders. Lieut. Commander C. B. MORGAN, detached inspection duty, San Francisco, to Milwaukee,

Lieut. B. T. BULMER, detached navy recruiting

station, St. Louis, to Kearsarge.

Ingeon J. E. PAGE, detached Naval Hospital,

Norfolk, to Milwaukee, Mare Island. MOVEMENTS-The following movements of naval vessels have been reported to the Navigation

Burcau: rived-November 29, Lebanon, at Lambert Point. November 39, Hull, at Charleston; Whipple, Worden, Truxton, and Maedonough, at Key

If you notice a decided improvement in your grocer these days; if you get waited on as soon as you get in the store, and once in a while get a nickel too much change; if he shaves every morning and delivers your goods when he say he

TEACHERS GET-MONEY

Nearly \$150,000 Paid Out by Washington Schools.

AVERAGE ABOUT \$80 EACH

Nearly \$150,000 was paid out at the various schools yesterday as the monthly salary list. The exact amount was \$141, 213.44, divided as follows: Office help, \$4,126.63; teachers, including principals, \$123,410.78; night school teachers, \$2,429; janitors of owned buildings, \$7,224.99; janitors of rented buildings, \$494; four medical inspectors, \$500; caretakers of rooms rented under compulsory education law,

The amount paid to teachers, day and night-\$125,839.78-was divided among 1,500 teachers, making an average of a little less than \$80 each. Next month's payrol! will include about seventeen more an

No More Britishers Arrive.

No more visiting British teachers ar rived in Washington yesterday. "I sup

Those who spent Thanksglving in this city were the only two women among the of Birmingham. They have not yet had opportunity to inspect any of the schools, but will do so to-morrow.

Prof. Moissan by Mechanical Proc- to the Franklin School to register, is

"They are regular interrogation points," said he yesterday; "two or three were with me for two hours the other day, plying me with questions and making copious notes. They are all highly educated men, too, graduates either of uni-versities or of the best private institu-

Thorough in Ideas.

"They are very thorough in their ideas, and know exactly what information they are after, and go right to the point to

system. It appeals to then The furnace heats the crucible above the same time they do not see how it

Stuart's committee has prepared a printed retary of the reception committee in New liquid. The process of solidification ex- and which the visitors who arrive in that erts a tremendous pressure on this cen- city are supposed to fill out, whereupon seen at their prettiest in the visiting costume of Miss Louise Maxwell, who has work in which each one is specially in-

out again like water from a sponge, crys- the various arrivals and the lines of rest, Roumania, to America. School, is established at each railway modern and progressive official.

station, where the visitors are met by a dvancement from first lieutenant to captain of member of the reception committee WILLIAM H. MONCRIEF, assistant surgeon,

REID TO GET BLENHEIM.

Ambassador Seeks Palace for Pur- by the retiring cabinet. pose of Entertaining.

London, Dec. 1.-The next person to oc-TICE, Twenty-second Infantry; Second Lieuts, cupy Blenheim Palace is likely to be ARTHUR E. BOYCE, Fifteenth Infantry; WIL- Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambas-LIAM F. C. JEPSOM, Seventh Infantry; CARL sador. He finds his present house at F. VON DEM BUSSCHE, Eighteenth Infantry; West Park is much too small for the DOUGLAS DONALD, Twenty-fifth Infantry, and purpose of entertaining on a large scale. Dental Surgeon GEORGE I. GUNCKEL, from Philippines to San Prayerson ough, and Mr. Reld, but some delay has Cavalry, to Hot Springs, Army and Navy Genbeen caused by the duke's indecision in eut. CHARLES K. ROCKWELL, Corps gineers, from Military Academy, West to Washington Barracks moved in the last few days from Blenof Louis Quatorze style, to procure an heavy rainstorm prevailed that the rate the walls of the boudoir.

Lieut, Commander A. ALTHOUSE, detached Navy a considerable one, and interesting. She Dr. Reid, the eldest of the group, is Department to Vermont, Quincy.

Lical. E. E. SCRANTON, to Milwaukee, Mare scarcely one philosopher of ancient or modern times who is unrepresented in her collection, which has also been re-

MOB FIRES BUILDINGS.

Two Tobacco-stemming Establishments Burned at Princeton, Ky. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1.-A dispatch from

Princeton, Ky., says that a mob of mask-West, west, road. The loss is estimated at about The stemmeries destroyed were those of

pany, of New York. The mob, which mbered about 300 men, entered Prince-

Sum Expended Includes What Was Paid Janitors and Office Help-More British Teachers Not Expected Until Thanksgiving Vacation Is Ended-Those Here Ask Questions.

pose they are waiting for the Thanksgiving holidays, which last from Thursday to Monday, to be at an end before coming on," said A. T. Stuart, chairman of the reception committee, yesterday.

This week's reception committee consists of Principal C. N. Thompson, of Jefferson School, and Miss N. B. Croswell, of Cranch School. Mr. Stuart, whom all the visitors meet when they go creatly impressed with their culture and

of the same castor and Persian effect, as He takes absolutely pure iron, freed Class Question Serious in England. "They say that this class question is a

An information bureau, in charge of many, Tseng Kuan Chuan, was edu-Miss F. L. Henley, principal of the Seaton cated in England, and is considered a

the direction of Hopkinsville, discharging Kenneth Muir-Mackenzie, of Rosshire. fire department then came out, but could Russian planist, is exciting great inter- the seat with one arm around Princess

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tinued style; regular \$575, now.....\$500

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Knabe mah. Cabinet V, mah., reg. \$575,

Knabe rosewood; reg. \$600 now.....\$375 Knabe rosewood; reg. \$500 now.....\$275 Hardman fancy case (used six months) \$350 Weber newest style fancy mah. case...\$350 Bradbury fancy walnut case......\$125 Kimball mah. case.....\$150 Stieff large size fancy case.....\$190 Kranich & Bach fancy case........... \$150 Hazleton mah. case (only used one year)\$250 Heller walnut case, fine tone \$200 now\$425 | Yose rosewood case.....\$100

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FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

The new Chinese Minister to Ger-

decided to participate in the commemoration of the first English landing in America, at Jamestown. This An heir was born to the throne of the

the grandson of the late Queen Victoria, planists. has been married twice. His first wife from whom he is divorced, was the Prin cess Victoria Melita, now the wife of the Grand Duke Boris of Russia.

Devonshire, England, between four of foreign shape have taken the place Capt. J. E. Gordon, Mr. R. B James, natives. In some parts of China the heim Palace to Sunderland House. This and Capt. E. M. Molesworth, who were schoolboys and students wear khaki cludes the exquisite boudoir furniture to have played a foursome, but such a effective setting for which a Parisian ar- match was postponed to the following tist was brought here especially to deco- day. All four of the players put in an appearance, however, in spite of the The personal library of the duchess is storm and their fourscore years aplece.

> use of foreign words is well-known. He has set the fashion for obscure and obsolete German expressions that have been out of use in Germany for years. and foreign words that are used in every language to express some modern idea or invention, he will have non-

of. "Oberwagenfuehrer" is his imperial majesty's substitute for the universally used and convenient term chauffeur This long title is assigned to Werner the Kaiser's chauffeur. He was once a simple mechanic, but now he has Prince Olaf, crown prince of Norway. become the "royal scorcher," since it is his duty to drive his imperial master John Steger and John G. Orr, the latter at the rate of seventy-five miles an a sturdy, healthy, happy boy, with controlled by the Imperial Tobacco Comhour. He has raced at Nice and Semmering, and has been in the Gordon Bennett cup race. He was employed by Gray Densmore, an American mil lionaire, at a salary of \$1,500. But am bition was Werner's weakness, and he prefers a smaller salary of \$500 a year with the gold-braided uniform of the Kalser and a title, "Oberwagenfuehrer, which means in plain English, reduced to its smallest compass, "conductor-in chief of imperial carriages."

The engagement of Miss Dorothea Muir-Mackenzie, second daughter of Sir Scotland, to Mark Hamburg, the young est in musical circles, as well as in the fashlonable world. The story of the his hand and saluted the people with fashlonable world. The story of the congagement is quite a romance. Mark the crowds that lined the streets of Chester, Pa., Dec. 1.—The Yale, the Hamburg is an intimate friend of the crowds that lined the streets of the ancient town were highly delighted. second ocean-going turbine steamship Ysaye, the prince of living violinists, After all the state banquets and official to be built in this country, was and often visits him at his summer ceremonies were over and the visit of launched to-day at Roach's shipyard residence at Godinne, near Limoges, in a week at the castle ended, the King in in this city. The Harvard, a sister Belgium. During the summer Ysaye and Queen of Norway retired to the tains some of his personal friends, which had been their nome when they New York Cavalry during the civil war.

During the last six months 1,247 | Miss Muir-Mackenzie is a talented Jewish tailors emigrated from Bucha- amateur violinist, and as one of Ysaye's pupils she staved at Godinne two years ago. Hither at the same time came Mark Hamburg to pay a long-promised visit to his friend, and the two thus met for the first time. The acquaintance made in that Belgian salon while they studied their Beethoven and Schumann together, soon ripened into strong friendship—a friendship that has drift-The Spanish council of ministers has ed into love, and Miss Muir-Mackenzie and Mr. Hamburg are now receiving congratulations from all accordance with a promise made Mark Hamburg is predicted to be the

The pressure of the times is making an ap-to-date China. The thirst for foreign knowledge has led to the adoption of foreign things and foreign A match was engaged a week or so ways. The smallest boy in Pekin wears ago to take place at Westward Ho, a foreign peaked cap, and straw hats octogenarian golfers. Dr. W. L. Reid, of the wide-brimmed headgear of the leads to another. A foreign brougham, escorted by a number of outriders, carries the Chinese minister of foreign affairs to his office, while Chinese policemen in semi-foreign uniforms stand in the middle of the road and regulate the traffic. Around the corner the road The German Kaiser's dislike for the in being repaired, and a fine steam roller is crushing the metal into the ground. But alas! for the trade amoition of Europe and the United States in supplying the wants of modernized China! The most of these foreign articles in this awakened empire are of Japanese make.

> brilliant scene which attended the reception of King Haakon and Queen November 12 was little three-year-old Queen Alexandra herself led him by the hand from the saloon of the royal train. bright, intelligent face, and fair clustering hair. On the platform of the and queens were almost forgotten as the little prince was surrounded by an admiring group of royal ladies in and good has come out of evil. waiting. Even the mayor of Windsor, in his robes of state, postponed the make King Haakon, and pressed forward to take the hand of the charming little child. On the way from the station to Windsor Castle, Prince Olaf rode in the carriage with his mother. Queen Maud, and his grandmother. Queen Alexandra, and as he stood up on Victoria's (his aunt's) neck, he waved

vere known to the world only as Prince and Princess Charles of Den-On this retired spot they will pass the rest of their sojourn in England, and will probably remain there one or two months. In this secluded cottage they passed the first happy years of their married life, and here their little son was born.

The widow of the celebrated money lender, Samuel Lewis, of London, to whom he left the whole of his immense fortune, married two years ago Capt. Hill, of the Scotts Guard. She has recently died, and after providing liberally for her second husband in her will, Mrs. Lewis-Hill has left the handsome sum future successor of Paderewski, and of £1,000,000 to the various London charsome who have heard him, say that ities. If the late "Sam" Lewis, as he was even now Hamburg, who is only known, had donated his millions to char-Grand Duchy of Hesse in Darmstadt, on twenty-seven, plays with more fire and itles during his lifetime, he might have November 8, The grand duke, who is passion than the greatest of living died with a title and become Lord Lewis, or at least Sir Samuel: but he left it for his kindly wife to do after his demise. Visitors to the exclusive, if shabby Hotel Bristol, situated just off Bond street, may remember a modest side door which can be seen from the hotel windows, next to a shop. This door bore a plain but telling device on a large brass plate, "Samuel Lewis," and led upstairs to the unpretentious apartments of the money lender. Now the Hotel Bristol, dingy, grimy, and old-fashioned, as it suits with brass buttons. One thing has been for years, has long been famous as the resort of royalty who wish to visit London incog., and many ambitious parvenus have been able, by stopping there, to advance their social aspirations by rubbing elbows with kings and grand dukes in the lobby of the Bristol, where the porters of this aristocratic hostelry clean bicycles and leave antiquated furniture standing about, while in transit to some one of the prehistoric bedrooms of the hotel. These sovereigns and princes who are so often to be found at the Bristol are supposed to have come away from home for a private holiday or to consult some celebrated specialist, but the knowing ones boldly whisper that the proximity of the residence of the late The most striking figure in the Samuel Lewis was not an accident, but a design, and the short stretch of street between the abode of royalty, the Maud on their arrival at Windsor on Hotel, and the modest door with the brass plate was often traversed by the footsteps of certain high and mighty personages financially embarrassed, sought the crafty money lender at his rooms over the shop, for temporary loans to relieve their pressing debts. If it was to the advantage of these impecunious station at Windsor rank and cere- Lewis, it was at least 10 per cent more monies alike were forgotten, and kings to his. Now the results of all this barter and usury are to be distributed among the sick and maimed of London's poor,

\$5.834,290 Paid for Sents. London, Dec. 1 .- A Parliamentary return of the "official" expenses of the candidates of the recent general election shows that it cost the 670 members of Parliament \$5,834,290 to obtain their seats, an average per vote of ninety-

eight cents. The sums privately disbursed would substantially increase the total, judging from the evidence of some of the bribery trials which followed the

elections. War Veteran Ends Life.

Leavenworth, Kans., Dec. 1 .- John Sullivan, inmate of the Soldiers' Home here, threw himself from the secondship to the Yale, is on the stocks at generally instructs a few favored very modest house in Sandringham story window of a hotel last night and the shipyard, and will be launched in a pupils, and at the same time he enter- Park, King Edward's Norfolk estate, was killed. Sullivan served in the Fifth